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THE WORLD'S DOINGS. rect line drawn from St. Joseph to Atchison. IN A STATE OF ALARM.

Columbus State Bank Happenings of a Week in Condensed Form.

THE COTTON SHOWING.

THE MOVEMENT IN THE SOUTH-ERN MARKETS.

Largest Movement Last Month of Any Mouth of the Season Except Last Year Since the War-The Amount Brought

The September crop statement issued by Secretary Hester, of the New Orleans Cotton exchange, with the exception of last year, shows the largest movement of cotton for the last month of the season since the war. The amount brought into sight for the month was 825,817 bales, against 856,438 n September, 1899, and (6 .988 in September, 1889, a decrease from last year of 30,-621, but an increase over the year before of 155.829. The statement shows receipts at ports for the month of 675,198 bales, against 722.779 last year; net shipment by rail. overland, 25,893, against 28,006; southern mill takings (exclusive of amount consumed at ports.) 48,842, against 48,318; interior town stocks, in excess of amounts held Séptember 1, 65,884, against 56.435.

MORTGAGES IN ILLINOIS.

City Property Burdehed with Debts Larger Thun Acres. The census office has issued a bulletin on the litinois real estate mortgage debt, The shares of the steam navigation comwhich shows that the debt in force January | pany have fallen heavily. A new loan will 1, 1980, was \$3:4,299,:6), of which 43.01 per cent. was on acre tructs and 53.19 per cent. on village and city lots. The debt of Cook county was \$191,518,290, of which \$14,063.-205 is on acres and \$177,452,994 on lots. The debt of seven other principal counties was as follows: Kane, \$6.515.508; Lagalle, \$5,-969,888; McLean, \$5,379,309; Peorla, \$5,988,-972; St. Clair, \$5,134,309; Sangamon, \$5,-851.540; Will, \$5,465.917. Cook county's czar gives them relief from private sources. debt is 49.84 per cent. of the cutire state, Partial risings are already reported. and the debt of eight counties is 60.06 per cent. of the total. The debt of Chicago is shown to be \$24.373.170 larger than the that of Iowa, and \$112,088,830 larger than the entire mortgage debt of Alabama and Tennessee. The per capita debt of Illinois is \$100, that of Kansas \$165, and of lowa

MORE TROUBLE IN SANDA.

The Government Held Together Only by Force of Arms. Dispatches from Apla, Samoa, September 16, say that natives of the island of Monona have been trying for some time to upset the present government, and a few weeks ago some chiefs who expressed their intention of going to Mulinuu to join the government had their houses pulled down and their plantations destroyed by order of the other chiefs. As soon as the news of the outrage was received at Apia the president of the municipal council, Baron Von Senft, who is also advisor to the king, together with United States Vice-Consul Blackfoot, went Monona on the United States steamer Iroquois and arrested and imprisoned the chiefs. The people of Monona at first threatened to rebel, but afterward returned to the island promising to obey the governernment. Mataafa is still at Molic with about 300 followers and is addressed and The Missouri Way of Robbing All the treated as king He is keeping the country

A War and a Hurricane. the island of Tama has been visited by a burricane and devastated by a civil war. were wiped out of existence. In the midst of the fighting came a fearful hurricane. The German ship J. W. Gildemersten was wrecked in Dianirua bay. The cutter Hilda was driven on shore and a canoe containing twelve natives was lost.

Sloux City vs. Chicago. No matter how the world's championship may be decided, the games arranged between the victorious Sioux City team of the Western association and the Chicago National league team will be played at Sloux City October 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. If the Chicagos are buncoed out of the league chamdonship everybody still knows they are

one of the greatest teams on earth.

The Minnesota Storms. A most destructive storm passed south of Grand Rapids, Minn., and Baltrami counties, felling an immense amount of pine timber and causing one loss of life. Whole townships were swept over. If half that is reported is true there has been damage to

the pine timber amounting to many thousands of dollars. Exports and Imports. The chief of the bureau of statistics, in his monthly report of exports and imports of the United States, reports that the total value of exports of merchandise from the United States during the twelve months

value of imports was \$839,039,241, Lealnd Stanford, Jr., University, The Leland Stanford. jr., university at ceremonies. Several hundred students were in attendance. The universits, which was erected by Leland Stanford in memory of his deceased son, has an endowment esti

Public Debt Statement. The public debt statement for October 1 shows that the interest bearing debt decreased \$24,594,700, and the debt on which \$109,130,928 as wages. interest has ceased since maturity has inreased : 7 515,520 during month of September. The total cash in the treasury is \$741,-

An Exciting Finish.

Powderly on Politics. General Master Workman Powderly, speaking of the coming presidential election, says the Knights of Labor from all America and the Farmers' Alliance will hold a congress in Washington Feb. 1 and a third candidate will be chosen.

Advice From Lonnelly. Ignatius Donnelly, the president of the Minnesota Farmers' Alliance, is out in an- \$5,120,508, a decrease of \$178,094 other circular advising the farmers to hold their grain. In speaking of this circular, be said he had advised the farmers to bold their wheat thirty days longer.

The lunnel Caved in. A terrible accident is reported from Ovada, near Genoa, Italy. An unfinished tunnel collapsed and twenty-one workmen were buried. Seventeen were extricated alive and it is feured the others are dead.

Crisis Passed in Chill. It is known that the acute phase of the dination in Chili is passed and no serious trouble is feared. Minister Egan has maintained the dignity of bis legation, and the refugees remain under his protection.

The Seaboard Nearer. Chairman Faithorn, of the Southern Railway and Steamboat association, has issued a circular announcing a new schedule of rates on grain from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska to Galveston for export shipment. Prom the territory south and east of a di-

rates are to be the same as from Kansas City to New Orleans, which at present are 31 cents on wheat, 20 cents on oats, 27 on corn: From points west of that territory those rates also apply, except from certain stations on the Atchisch road. This tariff becomes effective October 15. It is not liked by the Chicago roads that tap the same territory in Kansas and Nebraska, as it seems a still greater diversion of business from their lines. The rates to Galveston are only a few cents higher than those to Chicago, and so far as cost of transportation is concerned seaboard is brought \$00 or 600 miles nearer to the western farmer than by the Chicago route.

STARVING IN RUSSIA.

The Situation Rapidly Growing Worse in

the Famine Districts. A St. Petersburg correspondent says: Dispatches from the interior of Russia are more slarming. The autumn frosts destroyed the barley crop, the staple food in Archangel. In the extreme north the crops have been spolled by the rains. Straw from the thatched roofs is utilized for fodder. Cattle are dying by the wholesale on the roadside. Various ministers have issued conflicting orders, resulting in utter chaos. The grants of seed corn have been stopped. Immense tracts of land are lying waste and a scarcity of corn is threatened in 1892. A cattle plague has broken out in many places. The peasants in Sogowsky attacked senie veterinary surgeons who had been sent to destroy the infected cattle and several were wounded in the skirmish. The clergymen are becoming beggars. The women are selling themselves to support their children. No work can be procured by the starving persons, even on the Volga. only be a drop in the ocean. A large budget deficit is certain, and to make matters worse a million loads of tye promised by the governor of another neighboring province, and on which the ministry had relied, do not exist. This discovery has caused consternation. The famine is expected to reach its acme in November. The peasants threaten revolution unless the A REVOLT IN GUATAMALA.

The Regular Central American Revolu-

A dispatch from the City of Mexico says that a revolution was precipitated in the republic of Guatamala which will undoubtedly become general. According to the story the people of Acapulco were celebrating the anniversary of their national holiday. President Barillas personally appointed the orators of the day, to which the masses took exception, and when the orators took the platform it was the signal for a storm of stones which put them to flight. The masses elected their own orators and the most violent and incendiary speeches followed. Barillas attempted to disperse the mob with a battalion of infantry, but the mob replied to the attack with stones and revolvers and the soldiers were routed leaving many dead and wounded on the plaza. Only when two cannons were turned on the plaza did the mob retire, though the fighting continued on the side streets, and think of. at the latest reports there was no decisive result. It is thought this will cause a general revolt throughout the entire republic of Guatamala and engender war in all the other Central American states.

TOOK A WHOLE TOWN.

Stores at Once.

Shortly after 12 o'clock one morning last east of St. Joseph, Mo., and when they deattention of guerillas during the late war. addition were found to have been looted, wagons and driven into the deep woods surrounding the place. From thence the

Joseph or Kansas City. THE COAL PRODUCT.

The Output 141,229,513 Tons in 1890,

Valued at \$160,326,323. The census office has issued a bulletin on the coal product of the United States. It shows that the coal product of the United ending Aug. 31, 1891, was \$909,264,438. The 629,626 short tons of bituminous and lignite, valued at \$94,745.839. The average value of all grades of anthracite was \$1.58 per ton at the mines, and the average of bituminous coal was 99 cents per short ton at the mines. In 1850 the total product included 23.749.012 short tons of anthracite and 42.831,758 short tons of bituminous \$95.640.896. The product increased 97.57 reported. per cent. during the decade, and the total value 67.53 per cent. The total number of persons engaged in the mine industry was 299.559, who received in the aggregate

N. L. Sherman, who has just arrived from Fort Yates, N. D., brings the news of after October 1, viz: American Investment an immense prairie fire west of the Missouri | company, Emmetsburg, Ia.: Lewis Investriver. He says a tract of country 300 miles | ment company, DesMoines, Ia.; Nebraska ional league base ball championship season | Farm houses, stock ranches, herds of cattle found Chicago only one and one-half games | and horses and a large quantity of hay ahead of Beston. The centest ends Oct. 3. were consumed. The fire is said to have It is certainly as exciting a finish as the been started by a bone picker. Many perlover of good sport could reasonably ask sons are believed to have perished, though nothing definite is ascertainable.

The Illinois Central. The forty-first annual report of the Illi-

nois Central Railroad company has been issued for the fiscal year ended June 3 1891. It shows gross earnings for the year of \$17.881,524. an increase of \$1,429,532 over the preceding year. Operating expenses and taxes amounted to \$12.731.046, an increase of \$1,607,626, leaving net earnings of THE NA E TS.

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EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA'S TRAIN ALMOST WRECKED.

Dynamite Bombe Placed on the Railroad Track, but Discovered Before Time for the Emperor's Train - The Crowned Heads Greatly Disturbed.

state of alarm over an almost successful

attempt upon the life of Emperor Francis Joseph; of Austria. The attempt was made with a dynamite bomb to blow up a railroad bridge at Rosenthal, a suburb of Reichenberg. This outrage occurred shortly before the emperor's train was expected to pass over the bridge. Some railroad watchmen saw the would-be assasins as they were upon the structure, and by appearing upon the scene frustrated their design. The official investigation shows that two bombs charged with nitro-glycers ine were placed on the bridge and exploded at 11:30 in the evening. The would-be assassins seem to have miscalculated the time but did not affect the structure. The fallroad officials at once sent a gang of men to work upon the bridge, and when the impe- are to be constructed from these various rial train passed at 7 o'clock the next morning there was little or no trace of the explosion. No arrests have been made in connection with the attempt and the officials who have charge of the investigation profess to be of the opinion that the explosion was intended as a demonstration of disapproval of some of the emperor's acts, and hibit. The fair association had offered a ing the life of the emperor.

EXCURSIONISTS KILLED:

Passenger Coaches Critshed Like Card-| board and the Escape of Many Miraculoud:

A collision occurred a mile east of Kent, on the New York, Penasylvania & Ohio, be- | 6 to 9. tween a freight and a passenger train. Three persons were killed and twenty-four injured, several fatally. The passenger sixty feet over the Pittsburg & Western From his 12 acres he realized \$45). tracks. A part of the passenger train was on the bridge when the crash came. The engines plowed into each other, reared high in the air and the cars on each side crushed which the cars were demolished. Had any pany near Huron. of them left the track they would either have gone over the bridge or down the embankment and scores have been killed Even had the demolished cars been a few yards further west the people who were thrown out in the smashup would have landed in a creek fifty feet below and the loss of life would have been terrible to

MAD CRUSH FOR LOTS.

Chandler, the New Town Site in the Sa Reservation, a Mad Scene. Exciting scenes are reported at the opening of the government town site of Chandler in the Sac and Fox reservation. The Falls. scene which followed the volley of musketry which announced the opening was awful. A mass of 3,000 excited men and women, week a band of armed men invaded the intent upon securing a lot, had gathered little village of San Antone, seven miles about the boundary of the town. At 1 o'clock sharp the signal was given and with parted a few hours later the place had the a mighty yell from 3,000 throats and amid appearance of a town that had received the the cracking of whips and volleys of oaths, shouts and curses the conglomerate mass The men worked quietly, but speedily, of men and women on horses and foot and the first intimation had of the visit rushed like maniacs for the town lots. As was when Henry Closs, who keeps a general | the angles of the advancing lines met many store, came down to open up. His place of riders were unhorsed and were hurled peli business had been gutted completely, not | mell into the road. Many persons are reenough groceries and clothing being left to ported killed and others as having received fit out a small family. On the alarm being severe injuries. Miss Daisy, a representagiven it was further discovered that the tive of the Guthrie News, was thrown from postoffice had also been entered and every her horse at the beginning of the race, and ounce of mail matter carried off. Two striking her head on a rock, was killed. hardware stores and a blacksmith shop in The excited and merciless crowd had no time to attend to the dying and rode over everything they contained being carried off. the body of the unfortunate woman until The stuff taken, which comprised the entire it was recognized by a friend, who took it stock in trade of every merchant in out of the surging mass of humanity. As the village, must have been loaded into there were three or four times as many people as lots the result could be easily foretold. There are from three to six thieves evidently expected to get it into St. claimants for a great many of the good lots and it will take considerable time to adjust the differences. An Indian killed a white

man during a quarrel over liquor. FIRES IN CALIFORNIA

Ferest Burned and One Town Wholly

For several days past there has been rag-States reached a total of 141,229,513 short Ing on the "Georgetown divide," in Eldotons in the census year, and was valued at rado county, Cal., the most terrible forest the mines, before any expenditure for ship- fire ever experienced in California. The ment at \$160,226,:21. The product included fire started near the town of Greenwood. 45.003.487 short tons of Pennsylvania and and, fanned by a strong north wind, swept other anthracite, worth \$65,879 \$14, and 95,- over almost the entire stretch of country between Georgetown and Salmon Falls Farm houses and all out buildings have been destroyed. Thirty or forty families lost all they posessed, tarely escaping with their lives. The little town of Pilot Hill was literally wiped from the face of the earth. The fire passed over a section of country twenty-five miles in length and coal. The value of the entire product was | twenty miles wide. No loss of life is yet Barred From New York Business.

As a result of very careful and full exminations made by the superintendent of the banking department in New York City, the following mortgage companies that were licensed in 1890, are among those not entitled to transact business in this state Western Investment company, LeMars, Ia.; Western Loan and Investment company, Hastings, Neb. The law governing the admission of such companies makes it a misdemeanor for an unlicensed company to transact business within the state, imposing a forfeit of \$1,000 for each offense.

Robbed an Express Car. A special American Express train was robbed about a mile east of Utica. The robber. who was masked, effected an entrance by boring a hole in the front door of the car and then loosening the fastenings. The noise of the train kept Agent B. A. Moore from hearing him at his work. Entering, he covered Moore with a revolver held in one hand, while with the other be sorted over the express packages, taking such as he thought valuable. Then pulling the air brake cord he caused the train to slow up, and jumping from the car disappeared in the darkness. One package containing \$5,000 in currency had been concealed by Moore, and was not found by the robber. A Whitechapel Outrage in Indiana.

Mrs. Harmon, a woman of loose character. living at Mentor, Ind., was visited by body of thirty men, who tied her to a post applied fifty lashes to ber bare body and her body was cut from her head to her feet as if by a knife. Across ber abdomen is a gash twelve inches long and so deep as to leave the bowels exposed. The community is enraged that such an awful thing should have happened.

Hauged a Batch. thought that this will end, the disturbance. rye, 21,152,000 hectolitres.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S SHOWING.

Total Value of This Year's Farm Products Not Loss Than \$100,000,000. Besides the estimated yield of 50,(0).000 ushels of waeat in South Dakota, worth at present prices (4),000,000, it is pretty accurately estimated that, after deducting losses by frost, there will be 30,000,000 bushels of corn, worth \$12,000,000; 60,000,000 bushels of oats, worth \$15,000,000, and 6,000,(8) bushels of flax, worth \$5,500,000, making s The crowned heads of Europe are in a grand total of 146.008,000 bushels, with a resent value of \$79,000.000. By including barley; tye; potatoes, hay, cattle, hogs,

Irrigation of Big Sloux Reservation. An effort is being made by prominent citizens of Fort Pierre to promote the irrigation of lands on the big Saux reservation. The only thing needed to make that s water. The reservation abounds in sources sufficient to keep the creeks running the year around. Irrigation ditches creeks, and water in this manner supplied to a very large portion of the tillable land.

Beat All of Wisconsin. P. W. Skemp, of Scotland, who is adver-

tising South Dakota in the east, was at the Wisconsin state fair last week with an exvalued at \$25 for the best ear of corn exhibited, and to the great satisfaction of Mr. Skemp and to the glory ot Bon Homme county the ear of corn entered by Mr. Skemp, and grown in Bon Homme county. carried off the prize in competition with all Wisconsin. The chair and ear of corn will be exhibited at the Scotland fair October

His Machine Measure Short. John A. Johnson, living near Mayfield, 8. D., had 12 acres of wheat, which yielded train was the Michigan section of the Oiln family excursion, the members of which He loaded 42 machine measure bushels on were going to a national reunion of their his wagon and went to market with it. At kinered at Bennington, Vt. Many other the mill the 42 machine measure bushels of the low railroad rates to visit friends in per acre than the machine measure. Mr. the east. It was a foggy night and the col- Johnson sold his wheat at 70 cents per lision occurred on a long fill, thirty feet | bushel in Gayville, and it brought him high, in the middle of which was a bridge \$37.50, which is the return from one acre.

What Irrigated Land Can Do. Fifty-three bushels and twenty pounds of wheat to the acre is the result disclosed by together like cardboard. The small loss of the threshing of the crops on the farm of life is a miracle, considering the manner in the Consolidated Land and Irrigation com-

> The Rapist Bound Over. The man Hoffman, the farm hand charged with the rape of a 14-year old girl, near Pierre, bas been bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$800.

Col. Jolley or Congress. The republican congressional convention at Aberdeen, S. D., nominated Col. John L. Jolley, of Vermillion, for congress, to succeed the late John R. Gamble.

Next Meeting in Sloux Falls. The South Dakota Christian Missionary society, which has been in session at Aberdeen, will hold its next meeting in Sioux

THE CORN YIELD. Nebraska Has 150,000,000 Bushels Safe and Perhaps 175,000,000.

Corn is safe in Nebraska and the crop namense. Reports from forty-five counties say that in most of them there is an increased acreage and better than average vield. The western counties show the most favorable conditions. Some of the eastern and older counties show that the wet season has materially impaired the prospects, but from every section of the state the news is gratifying. No hail storms to speak of or other disasters have interfered except in very few instances. The outlook, taking the state over, is all that could be desired, and not less than 150,000,000 bushels of sound corn will be harvested. Perhaps the yield will exceed 175,000,000 bushels.

Secretary Proctor has requested the department of justice to interfere in the case of the Thurston county, Neb., assessors, who have been instructed by the county commissioners to assess as personal property houses, barns and other fixtures belonging to the Indians on the Omaha reservation. The Indians are willing to pay taxes on personal property, but not on their houses and barns, which they consider exempt under the allotment act. The department declares that this assessment is

All for One Cent. A. Hastle, a stock dealer of Cass county. Neb , has been arrested for violating the postal laws. He erased the contents on the back of a postal card and used it again. He is liable to a fine of \$100, or six months' imprisonment, or both.

Broady Declines. J. H. Broady, nominated by the dem ocrats of Nebraske for associate justice of the supreme court, has sent a letter to the chairman of the state central committee

positively declining to be a candidate. Nebraska Horse Men. The sixth annual meeting of the Nebraska Association of Trotting Horse Breeders will be held in David City October 13 to 16. The first payment has been made on over

A Double Nebraska Murder. A. J. Baldarn and his son, John, were nurdered by the old man's stepson, named Anderson, near Fontanelle. Neb. If caught be murderer will be lynched. No More Beet Sugar Factories.

more propositions for beet sugar factories in Nebraska till the legislature restores the bounty. Rice Blockade Threatened. A rice blockade is suggested as a means of bringing China to time and stopping the

Italian-American Exhibition. The executive committee, at Rome, of the Italian-American exhibition at Genoa, in honor of the discovery of America by Columbus, have finally arranged for the erection of buildings, which will cost 500,006 lire. It is the design of the committee that the exhibition shall consist of samples of the agricultural and industrial products of Italy and America, with the object of showing the kinds of goods that can be most advantageously imported and exported.

A St. Johns, N. F., special says three vessels, returning from Labrador laden with fish, were overtaken by the recent violent storm, driven ashore and became total wrecks. The captains and crews numbering fifteen or sixteen, were drowned By direction of the president a request has been sent to Lord Stanley, governor-

general of Canada, for a postponement of

tober 12. The reason given is the continued illness of Secretary Blaine. The official estimate of the yield of the A batch of negroes, ringleaders in the French harvest for 1891 is as follows: strike of cotton-pickers near Helena. were | Wheat, 81,889.000 hectolitres (bectolitre, 2% taken from the officers and hanged. It is bushels); mixed grain 3.617.000 hectolitres; | quently his popularity waned.

BOULANGER PUTS A BULLET

Story of His Successes and His Diagrace The End of His Tether.

n his right hand. Nime. Bonnemain was the mistress of country productive of grain and vegetables | whither Eoulanger resorted so frequentthe fuse used. The explosion destroyed the masonry on and about the bridge tunnel; but did not affect the content of the series which run dry in early sumband the place was at the top of his power. Though the place was constantly wat hed by spies it was from this house that Boulanger field to England and the but did not affect the content of the con when he was at the top of his power. him went Mme. Bonnemain. She was Brussels and in Jersey, following bis

consumption, and since then Boulanger has been in a state of unbroken melanholy He frequently visited her grave, those engaged in it had no intention of tak- premium of an elegant carved parior chair over which he caused to be erected an



his death the General went as usual to

the grave, ac ompanied at a fespectful distance by one of the attendants still attached to his person. The attendant fro his retreat heard the General g v ing way as usual to amentations, but suddenly these were interrupted by the report of a revolver, and when he rushed forward he dis overed his master's body bathed in blood The suicide was evidently premedi

dead man was in tull mil tary dress, and on his heart were pinned all the medals he had received from France for bravery in the field. There was a letter also, but this was selved by the authorities, who dec ared it was of too serious po it wth the permission of the French Re-

Brussels is in a state of excitement, and dispatches received from that city interference (which is nost in ikely) Bo langer will be buried where he fellby the side of the woman who devoted her life and her fortunes to him. Since the third Napoleon took posses sion of Paris upon that December night in 1851 no such attempt has been made,

even in the South American republics.

to estab i h the rule of the adventurer

as that which was put forth by Bou His e orts to overthrow the French falling, which was general ever the sulanger in 1-88. republic by means of a coa ition of the Or ean'st pretenders and the army seemed at one time upon the very threshold of success By marvelcept the representatives of Napoleon he managed to obtain money and in uence enough to establish himself the clericas and peasants throughout the famo s manifesto in which he de clared that I rance could now "congratu late herse f upon having reached the

hour of her deliverance." And indeed

there were ho ts of intelligent people throughout the world who had come to was impossible for France. sub-lieutenant in 1857. He served under battle of Turbigo. In 1860 he obtained Fosburg, Mahoney, Hesholy, Houstain, his full lieuter ancy and two years la e and Parker. was promoted to a captaincy, having in

the interim seen service in Cochin China Just before the war of 1870 he became major. He was with Bazaine at Metz. but by some means esca ed the fate of Marshal Fazaine's army, and made his way back to Paris. He was then promoted to a Champigny (Nov 30 to Dec 2). After the suppression of the commune Bou Henry T. Oxnard says he will consider

> appointment of director of the infantry division and became Minister of War When M. de l'reyc'net resigned and was succeeded by M. Goblet December, 1886,) Boulanger retained his portfolio but on the fall of M. Go let his name did not appear in the cabinet of M. l ouvier. Soon after this the General was dispa ched to Clermont-Ferrend to take command of an army corps, re ceiving a great ovation at laris on his departure. When the Limousin scandal broke upon Faris like a thunder car

General Boulanger commented very

freely upon the war mini-ter's conduct.

and was immediately ordered under

close, arrest for thirty days at his own

headquarters The government having decided in March. 188, to cashier the General by placing him on the retired list, he inaugurated a vigorous campaign against the ministry. Vacancies shortly after occurred in the representation of Boulogne and the Nord. Here he was returned by 59,500 votes to 35,750 polled by the Opportunist candi date. In the Nord his triumph was stil the reciprocity conference arranged for Ocmore remarkable, the number of votepolled for him being 172,528, against 75.901 for M. Foucart and 2,447 for M Moreau. This was on the I th of Apri 18s . whi h, in a manifesto he issued t the e ectors, he declared would I marked in the annals of the country :

a date of tr e deliverance. Suts

"LE BRAV" EST MORT! EARTH IN A TREMBLE. THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BAD.

LY DISTURBED. With Boots and Orders On-Theatrical Ending of the Great Impostor's Life-Illinois Fled from Their Heases Through Fear-The Shock in Many States.

Shakon by a Quake. Three almost continuous vibrations of The "brav' General," Georges Ernest an earth uake, oscillat ng from east to can Mar.e Boulanger, ex-Minister of War of France, shot himself through west, were felt one night recently in butter and eggs, the total would not be less than \$100,000,000, which isn't bad for a state not two years old, and which only one year ago, by authority of our governor, went begging for cold victuals and old clothes

war of France, shot himself through parts of illinois, Indiana. lowa, Missing the grave of Mine. Bonnemain, the woman who had been known as his missing tress since the stirring days of 1888. He less than the grave, and was clothes

war of France, shot himself through parts of illinois, Indiana. lowa, Missing the grave of Mine. Bonnemain, the shock was quite severe, and buildings were shaken violently. People we end to be a sturbance and rushed in terror, half clad, to the street. It is stantly to the spot, quite dea?. The said by many that the shock feit there was similar to that experienced on the ear, and the revolver was still clinched night of the memorable Charleston dis n his right hand. Considerable creckery and glasswar

the horse in the Rue de Berri, Paris. was demolished, and some wooden sta whither Eoulanger resorted so frequentduration differ the best information say his constant companion in London, in it lasted at least eight seconds Louisville, Ky., had a good shaking broken fortunes with the same fatuous and, although no serious damage wa levotion which she paid to him in the done, it caused cons derable excitemen days of his apparent presperity. Her all over the city. The bell in the City fortune of 1,500,000 frames was freely of the building, and the watchman is

the tower thought his last hour had Mme. Bonnemain died July 17 last of come. At the Galt House and other hotels the bells were rung, water-pit h ers were overturned in the upper stories and guests came hurrying down-stair slaborate tomb. On the morning of in a panic, it requiring much persuasion to induce the more timid to return to their quarters. Several drug stores suf fered a sight loss from broken bottle

fered a sight loss from broken bottle and prematurely mixed drugs.

In the residence part of the city the shock caused much a arm, the people rushing into the street, and when the shock subsided formed long ranks of excited groups anxiously discussing the probabilities of a recurrence of the quake. No casualties occurred any shore in the city and no damage of course. where in the city, and no damage of cor-sequence was suffered by buildings. Th vibrations were from east to west, an lasted only a few seconds. Three separate shocks were plain!

c osely upon each other, and the vibra tion lasted fully one minute in each case The direction appeared to be from southeast to northwist, and su pende electric lights swayed sharply. No dam age was done. The shock appears to have been general throughout South At Evansville, Ind., one prolonge shock was felt. No damage was done

BROUGHT DOWN A NICE RAIN Rain-Makers Bag a Heavy Shower in Texa

but general fright ensued.

with but Three Shots. The rain-makers have made their first experiment at Corpus Christi, Tex. and it was a complete success. Broken cumulus clouds had been loating over tated upon a tru y theatrical scale The head all the morning, and at 6 p. m Messrs. Eilis, Castor, and Fairchild entered a carriage and drove out of town, accompanied by County Engineer Gunter, who represented the citizens committee. The party carried two boxes in the carriage, containing leal import to be made public except two mortars and a dozen twenty one pound bombs. When the ou skirts of the town were reached the mortars were unpacked and set upon a small hill. Three rounds were fired, indicate that the sa e feeling pre ails four shells being exploded at each volin Far's as we l. In the absence of any ley, while broken couds were passing overhead. No rain was falling anywhere in the vicinity when the firing was begun, but after every report a sharp shower fe'l, and as the clouds passed away to the southwest the rain was seen to be falling in torrents over limited area. By the time the last shot was fired the party were drenched and stery Goods. returned to the hotel. The rain could be seen spreading off to the southwest and in forty minutes a heavy rain was

tire city and continued for half an hour.

DEATH IN FLAMES. ous intrigues with all parties ex- Pather and Son Perish in a Prairie Fire. George W. John on and his son, who fived near Beaver (reek, N. D., were burned to death ty the great En mons not only with the lar s rabble but with County prairie fires. They had gone to put a head fire out, when the huge the provinces At the elections of 1888 flames, leaping high as the house tops he seemed to be fully just fied in issuing swept over th m, leaving burned and disfigured corpses. Mr Tabor, an elderly gentleman living near Williamsport, is seriously turned and will probably die No further news can be learned from the Holland settlement thirty-five miles south of Williamsport believe that parliamentary government Three men are known to have perished in that vicinity. The amount of damage done in the lio'land settlement cannot 1837. His descent on the maternal side be learned, but it is safe to say it will s Welsh. In 1855 he entered the mili not be far from \$50,00. One man at tary college of St. Cyr and was made Winona, twenty miles from Williamsport, a Mr. I ratt, lost forty five steers. Marshal Ranolon in the Kabyle cam- which were overtaken by the fire and pai in. He also took part in the Fran o burned to death. Another fire ranged alian war, and was wounded at the on South Prairie and burned out Messra

COLLIDED WITH AN OIL CAR.

Another Fearful y Burned.

At Fargo, N. D., an oil car standing on a sidetrack was set in motion by a switching train and started on a down ment of national defense and fought at gra e The oil car dashed on and collided with the engine of an incoming stock train with terrific force. In an instant the oil was ablaze, and the enquashed by the grade revision commit-Engineer J. J. Curtis, Fireman fo ge, tee, but was restored to him in 1874. In 1860 he became brigadier general. Being appointed to the command of the langer had a disagreement with M. in the grass Dodge was literally roasted to eath on the spot, while Curtis Camleon, the resident general, and was recailed. He then held the War Office both eyes and was otherwise badly

> Odd and Interesting. THE United States navy has a paper THE magazines now in course of pub-

ication number 1.778 It is reported that the wool product of Ohio will amount to 26,000,000 pounds th s year. A Fish with two talls is the leading curiosity at Madison, Ga. It is alive and doing weil. A PEACH grown at Sylvania, Va.

weighed eighteen ounces and measured thirteen inche in circumference. AFRICA is now completely encircled by submarine cables, whi h make up alto-gether a length of 17,(0) miles. THE tobacco crop in California prom ises to be a great success, and the in-

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